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THE MIDNIGHT GUEST.

A DETECTIVE STORY BY FRED M. WHITE. Author of "The Crimson Blind," "The Corner House," Etc.

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"Oh, don't ask me," Carlotta Flavio sa'd itterly. "If you only knew everything

you would see that you were far better off n your prison than I was with my liberty.

you. I have had my misfortunes, too. Of course you have heard lately a good deal

about Mr. Lou's Delahay-I mean the un-

in his studio the other night?"

fortunate artist who was found murdered

Countess Flavio started. Her lips grew

"The papers are full of the tragedy. Peo-ple are talking about nothing else. But you

'Indeed I am." Maria went on, "As I

We always liked one another

are not going to tell me that there is any

said just now, for years I was no better than a prisoner. I should be a prisoner still if our parents had lived. Then, finally,

when I found my freedom, I made a dis covery that there was absolutely no money left. I was forced to get my own living. I had nothing beyond my brush, and things were going from bad to worse with me

from the first, and when he asked me to

to me that the way was opening up

came back to England "

marry him I gladly consented. It seemed

nappy middle-age. It seemed to me that fate had got tired of persecuting me at

I married Louis Delahay and we

You married Delahay?" the countess

the account of the inquest. I know that people are saying that Delahay's wife is

responsible for his death; but I d'd not dream then that it was my own sister

whom folks were condemning. I cannot believe it now. But why did you go out that evening. If you had remained in your room valued would be something.

room nobody would have been—"
"I left the hotel to come here," Maria re-

why it is that I have allowed people to re-

gard me as a perjurer. You say you read the account of the inquest. Do you recoi-lect what a poor creature called Stevens

Square early on that fatal morning. Come,

"As I know perfectly well?" the coun-

Maria Delahay threw up her hands with

"I was not there," she said, "because I

tess stammered. "What have I got to do

an impatient gesture. There was a steady

gleam in her eyes now. She had lost all

was somewhere else. That James Stevens

saw some one with my husband on that

morning is absolutely certain. It is abso-

with my husband at that nour in the mern

(To be continued tomorrow.)

BRITISH FLEET MANEUVERS.

Naval Officers Taught What to Do in

Event of War.

the spring off the coast of Portugal.

LONDON. September 30 .- Under the su-

preme command of Lord Charles Beresford

The greatest interest is being taken in

pany the ships. Neither have the naval at-

taches been given any information, and

ception of the Japanese, who, as England's allies, have in recent years been the guests of the officer in command on occasions of

Lord Charles Beresford will be accom-

the kind.

with it? Where do I come in?

her listless manner

It was the most sensa-

if you read the paper carefully, you must

CHAPTER XVIII.

After Many Years. up the situation clearly and log-Revond all doubt Carlotta had been staying at the Grand Hotel within the past ths. She, too, seemed to have sister. It was very strange that ould learn the truth in this fash-It was stranger still that she should the house to which Carlotta had

gone on leaving the hotel. Up to this mo-ment Maria had no idea of going out hereaving the hotel. Up to this more and the first opportunity? Mrs. Delahay protested. "We were fond of one another in the old times. And what more natural than I should seek out my sister at the first opportunity? Lut you are changed. "Method of Railway Valuation."

Method of Railway Valuation. and await her husband's return. turn for the next two hours. Why, then, should she not go out and take a cab as far as Isleworth road? It was very late, of and a midnight call no novelty. the moment, Maria walked downstairs and out into the Strand. Halling a cab, she was driven to Isleworth road, where she

ghts in a good many of the houses; No. 17 Mrs. Delahay met with dissomebody hear, a policeman came along. "You are wasting your time there, lady," said civilly enough. The people are tat home. I think they are coming back it the end of the week, because my instrucions to keep a special eye on the house

a cab. She would have liked to have sked more questions, but she restrained her natural curlosity. After all, it was not a far cry to Saturday, and even then she might meet with a disappointment. In all

Maria was thinking all these things over now that Walter Lance had gone. She wondered that her sister had so completely passed out of her mind. But, then, she had many terrible anxieties to weigh her She could not sleep for thinking of room in a vain attempt to get away from i self. The clocks outside were striking hour of midnight, but the rear of the Strand was going on still as if it were high noon. A sudden resolve came to the

She took no cab this time. She knew the of the fact that she was being fol-She smiled bitterly to herself. What nk she was going to run away? hink she was going to run away? Her heart gave a great leap as she saw with Louis. But he didn't, as you know lights gleaming behind the drawn blinds | perfectly well."

No. 17. She had only to ring once, then door was promptly opened by a typical "I think there is a lady here I want to be." Maria stammered. "At least she

see, Maria stammered. "At least she was here for some time in the spring. You see, she is my sister, and we have not met for twenty years. It may appear strange, but I don't even know her name."

It seemed to Mar'a that this was a

proper precaution on her part. Though her lutely certain, too, that he did not see me, explanation sainded weak enough to her. Then who did he see whose like one. open the door a little wider. That is all right, madam," the servant d. "I can see that you are my m's- with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where to with my husband at that never in the ments of where the ments of the

tress' sister by the likeness. Will you ing. Now tell me what it all means. The next five minutes seemed like an hour to Mara. Then the door opened, and a tall, dark woman came in. The two tall, dark woman came in. The two soked at one another for quite a minute et after all these years, so sad for both to see how the other had altered. Then Maria Delahay moved forward, and the two women kissed each other almost coldig. "Why did you come here?" the countess said. "How did you manage to find me

"I thought you were dead too, till the other night," Maria said. "I was told that twenty years ago. I should not be here at all but for an amazing chance. You will remember that you were staying at the Grand Hotel some time in the spring, and it so happens that my rooms are on the same floor as yours, and that the same chambermaid is still there. When she welcomed me as an old customer I guessed by

instinct that you were still alive. And if you only knew it, there is a providence be-Countess Flavlo appeared to be listening

in a dull, mechanical kind of way. There was no disguising the fact that she was both distressed and disconcerted to find herself face to face with her long-lost sister

'You know nothing of my history?" she

asked.
"Not till tonight," Maria said. "I have recently been listening to it. I knew nothing. How could I know anything? When our dream of happiness came so suddenly to an end I became practically a prisoner in that dreadful old house of ours near panied by no less than nine admirals, and Naples. I was told that you were dead the big ships of his fleet will include 25

VACANCY IN SUPREME COURT

GOVERNOR OF WEST VIRGINIA IN A QUANDARY.

Half Dozen Republican Aspirants for Place-Former Senator Davis Boomed for Governor.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

WHEELING, W. Va., September 29, 1907. There are half a dozen republican lawyers mentioned and boomed for the vacancy on the supreme bench, caused by Judge Sanders' resignation, and as the selection is to be made by Gov. Dawson the subject is of paramount concern to him at present to the exclusion of other things more or less political. For some intangible reason there is a prevalent feeling that the governor will choose Paul Scott, a young lawyer of Huntington, who comes from Sanders' congressional district, but other things being equal the governor would probably prefer to select William Erksine of Wheeling.

When Gov. Dawson a year or so ago picked on Judge Frank W. Nesbitt to succeed the late Judge Thayer Melvin on the upper Panhandle circuit he overrode the wishes of a majority of the bar of the four wishes of a majority of the bar of the four counties in the district. The lawyers by an overwhelming margin petitioned the governor to choose Erksine, and his failure to do so made a tempest which lasted for several months. If he could see his way clear now to the appointment of Erksine to the supreme bench he would completely eliminate the hostile criticism over his disregard of the majority's wishes in the circuit judgeship.

The selection of Erksine would cause some complications in Ohio county prospects, since in William H. Hearne and James K. Hall the county now has candi-

James K. Hall the county now has candidates for governor and auditor, respectively. Providing Erskine is appointed he would have to stand for renomination by the convention next year for the rest of his term, and with him scheduled for a place on the state ticket the chances of Hearne and Hall would naturally be impaired, in addition to the fact that the county's two seats in the national legislature are regarded by some other countles

County a Storm Center.

Ohio county, therefore, is at present a mild storm center of state politics. This week Postmaster Hall decided to become an active candidate for auditor, which deeision will inject new life in the scrap for convention delegates. That Hearne will get the county's indersement is considered certain and Hall should fare equally well provided Hearne doesn't get the nomina-tion, but the two may not agree on the modus operandi. As the primary plan will be followed there can be no instruc-tions unless informally done at the preninary suggestion meetings, so that to would believe anything they say, Carlotta, because I know what you were in the old days. But however dreadful your experiences have been, you, at any rate, snatched a brief happin ss. You married the man of your choics. How did you manage to escape?"

"Oh, don't ask would go against subsequent manipulations the candidates will want to make personal selections of delegates; a clash between Hearne and Hail, therefore, is not improvable. Although cognizant of the effect on his chances of the prospective Erksine judgeship selection, Hearne is one of the Erksine supporters for the place. He declares that

will fight back. All of which amplifies the cutlook for a merry time in Ohio county In your prison than I was with my liberty.
Do you know that I was five times tried for my life? Do you know that for four years I was the most execrated woman in south Italy? But I am not going into that now. I want to know what brings you here this evening. Why you should come at such an inconvenient time?"

"But why inconvenient?" Mrs. Delahay may cause Gov. Dawson to shift the mantle.

Method of Railway Valuation.

There are signs which indicate that an issue in the state campaign will be a plank calling for a new method of railroad valuations. Henry G. Davis has introduced and vitalized this point by complaining that the state board of public works assessed his new Coal and Coke railroad at figures which took 43 per cent of the road's income, or approximately \$4.500 every month of the twelve. Ex-Senator Davis wants railroads to be taxed on their gross earn-ings, so that a proportionate tax will fol-low, instead of a system which makes a railroad pay proportionately, regardless of

its earning capacity.

The late vice presidential candidate is expected to hammer further along this line a few days hence at Elkins, when the state board of trade convenes in annual session. If Gov. Dawson is present an interesting debate will be in order, since they ex-changed words on the subject when both speakers at the Wheeling home-comers' exercises early this month.

As a rule the democratic oracles are dis-posed to play on the Davis grievance, and even republicans recognize the hardships of the new road which Senator Davis built through a sparsely settled and rough country at enormous expense, there being somesaid mechanically, "and you came back to England? I am trying to realize it. I read thing like a dozen tunnels on the road. The construction is said to have cost \$60,000 a

Henry G. Davis' activity in this respect is reviving mention of him to lead the democratic state ticket next year. That he is three or four years beyond the four-score mark is not considered, in view of his marvelous physical and mental powers, while he is tremendously more popular than he was when he became Judge Parker's running mate. He has delivered more adplied. "But I found that you were not in London. And now I am going to tell you why it is that I have refused to speak, dresses and mixed more with the people since the last campaign than he did for two Men Living Under Canvas, Soldier decades previously.

History Recalled.

an. She would go out at once and try luck at Isleworth road again.

| Said | He swore, and, what is more, he believed every word he said, that he saw political history, since it was all cut and Louis and myself together in Fitzjohn dried that he should be the candidate for governor in 1904. The unexpected circumstance at St. Louis, which gave him second place with Judge Parker, changed all that tional piece of evidence given at the in-quest. The man picked me out in court, and said positively that he had seen me who regarded him as a winner for govwho regarded him as a winner for gov-ernor, because of the part he played in drafting the original tax commission bills which were the great state issue that year. As the state standard bearer there could be expected a nullifying of the influence of Senator Elkins, either justly so or not, since the senator could not reasonably be expected to oppose stoutly his distinguished father-in-law. Whether or not it is to be Candidate Davis for governor, certain re-publicans who are not partial to the announced candidates of their own party are holding up Davis as a bugaboo to frighten their party men into digging up a new can-Then who did he see whose likeness to me is so great as to deceive a pair of keen eyes under a brilliant electric light? It ments of where they stand on state issues didate or causing Messrs. Swisher, Scherr ments of where they stand on state issues

News of Falls Church.

Special Correspondence of The Star. FALLS CHURCH, Va., September 30, 1907. The six white public schools of Falls Church district have opened for a six months' term with a good enrollment of scholars. The district school board having supervision of these schools is compreme command of Lord Charles Beresford the combined home, Atlantic and channel Wilbur Birch, clerk, and C. B. Cockerille. fleets will leave Portland about October 14 The board has engaged the following teachers: Miss Eva Cowling, principal, and Miss are being conducted in the North sea and Anna H. Beattle, assistant of the school at West End, near the city of Alexandria; Miss Fannie T. Anderson, at Lincolnia; Miss Sue Anderson, at Bailey's Cross Roads; Miss Lelia B. Beattle, at Anandale; Miss Josephine Wine, principal, and Miss Catherine Gill, assistant, at Ilda; Miss Catherine Gill, and Ananda Gill, at Ilda; Miss Catherine Gill, at Ilda; Miss Catherine Gill, at Ilda; Miss Catherine Gill, at will be somewhat similar to those held in this gathering together of England's first consider the greatest of her admirals. For, while the usual fleet maneuvers and exercises will be carried out, the main object is believed to be strategical, to teach the officers what the admiralty would expect of them in case of war with Germany.

The program is being kept a strict secret, and it is announced that on this occasion journalists will not be invited to accompany the ships. Note that the definition of the control of the con Jackson, at Mt. Pleasant.

Dr. Tunis C. Quick has been elected by the council as health officer of the town.

Mrs. George W. Hawxhurst has returned from Newport, R. I., where she has been

Next Thursday in Caldwell, Verona town-ship, N. J., Charley Jacobus, tax collector, Naples. I was told that you were dead and I believed the story. I knew nothing battleships, I4 armored cruisers and 10 profit of your existence till a day or two ago. I was utterly ignorant of the fact that you had had such a dread ul time. Not that I bering 60 or more.

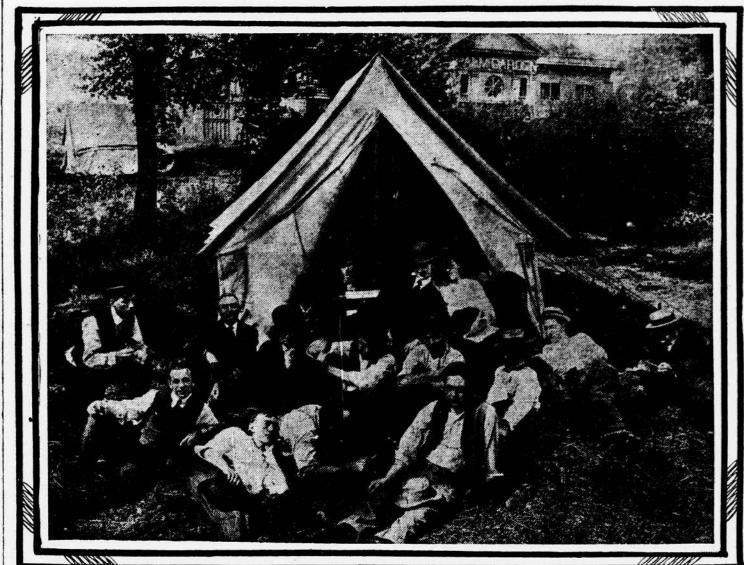
Ship, N. J., Charley Jacobus, tax conector, will put up the Essex county penittentiary at auction and family will close brief addresses, and in addition Gov. Warble bring addresses, and in addition Gov. Warble brief addresses, and in addition G

visiting her brother, Rev. George W. Quick. Mr. George Upperman has been recom-mended for postmaster at West End, vice

Walters, who will soon remove to



IDLE DAYS FOR TELEGRAPHERS.



AT THE STRIKERS' CAMP.

OUT AT "CAMP PETE HOLLAND"

STRIKING TELEGRAPHERS ARE ENJOYING THEMSELVES.

Fashion-Excellence of Commissary Department.

"Camp Pete Holland" is the name of a new suburban place in the vicinity of Washington, and its population last night was just thirty-five souls.

As its title indicates, it is a town of tents, and its inhabitants are telegraphic keymen who are on strike.

The location of Camp Pete Holland is in the picturesque vicinity of Cabin John Bridge, and two tents, which conprise the settlement, have been pitched within the park inclosure. The operators, who are enjoying life in the open, are said to be as happy as Jersey clams at high tide.

The project of establishing the camp was given consideration by the local strike committee for several days before it was carried into effect, and as many of the strikers ried into effect, and as many of the strikers rama of the pretty Potomac and its verare unmarried men it was decided that the dured banks in the distance. camp would be a good thing from an economical as well as a healthgiving point of

Now that it is a reality, the campers are perfectly well satisfied, and when International Vice President W. W. Beattle visited the boys at Camp Pete Holland are captured from the river or canal by Friday evening he found them enjoying those of the telegraphers who are fond

HERNDON NEWS.

Sales of Realty Reported-General

and Personal Items.

HERNDON, Va., September 29, 1907.

Dr. F. W. Huddleston has sold his dwell-

ing house in Herndon to E. A. Kirk and

Gillette & Son have contracted to build a

dwelling house for W. R. Ruggles on his

The McClain farm of 100 acres, in Hern-

don, has been sold to Mrs. Carolyn Eccles

of New York for \$5,000. Mrs. Eccles will

immediately begin the erection of a fine

residence and otherwise improve the prop-

The Herndon school board has been re-

organized by the election of E. E. Gillette,

chairman; Dr. F. W. Huddleston, clerk, and W. H. Taylor.

It is announced that M. D. Hall, superin-

tendent of Fairfax county public schools, has been selected by C. C. Carlin as his

private secretary, in anticipation of Mr. Carlin's election to Congress.

J. J. Darlington and family will close

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will give immediate possession.

farm near Herndon.

their unique experience, and some of them even expressed the hope that the strike would not be declared off for several weeks yet. If another census of the settlement is the middle of the week it may be found that the population has mater ally increased, as Mr. Beattie said last night that there are many applicants for berths there, but inorder to accommodate others it will be necessary to erect additional tents.

That may be done in a few days. Real Soldier Fashion.

Real soldier conditions in the time of active campaigning are in evidence at the telegraphers' camp in the woods by the side of "the raging canal." There are said to erous keymen. The campers sleep in large be several former soldiers in the outfit, including Pete Holland, after whom the camp is named, and who is its manager jointly with J. A. Ryan. Other soldiers in the party are said to be L. R. Meredith, who saw service in Cuba in the war with Spain; H. J. Sering, who served as one of Uncle Sam's fighting men in the Philippines, and Mr. Duffield.

As a result of the presence of these soldier-men in the camp of the striking key-men the familiar mess call of "Coffee, coffee, coffee, pork and beans" is whistled be-Vice President Beattle says they can't be beat. He was a guest with several other visitors from Washington at supper Friday evening, and he declares the menu was par excellence. The food was cooked in the open air by the operator detailed for kitchen duty, and the table was spread out under a great shade tree with a pano-The supper comprised ham and cabbage

fried potatoes, hot bread, fresh country butter and coffee, and Mr. Beattle said the cooking would have tickled the palate of a connoisseur and won his praise. The bill of fare is varied at times by the addition

good attendance of day and boarding

scholars. Gen. S. S. Burdette has returned to his

home at Glencarlyn after several weeks at

Atlantic City.

Between thirty and forty new dwellings

tion, the two places to be united as one

The George Williams farm at Herndon is

to be subdivided and sold in acre and half-

Meeting of Agricultural Society.

HYATTSVILLE, September 28, 1907.

Announcement is made that the sixteenth

Agricultural Society, comprising the countles

of Prince George, St. Marys, Anne Arundel

Charles and Calvert, will be held in Upper

Marlboro October 1, 2 and 3. A feature this

year will be the big democratic gathering

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acre lots.

of angling. The staples in the commissary department of Camp Pete Holland are supplied by the local strike committee, but much of the vegetables are donated by generous farmers and truckers in the neigh-borhood of the camp. A Washington tobacconist recently sent to the men a large box filled with smoking tobacco and pipes, with which they regale themselves between meals.

Straw for Beds.

Now and then a predatory turnpike tourist commonly known as a tramp passes by the camp, and if he is hungry the wants of his inner man are supplied by the gen- league tents soldier fashion, and in lieu of bunks or hammocks they recline upon straw piled upon the floor of their tents.

In the candlelight hours, after the duties of the day are over, some of the men assemble in front of their habitats and sing popular songs or tell stories of their experiences as knights of the dot and the dash. Others play checkers, and some take moonlight trips on the canal or the Potomac in small boats. The strike coming at the home of his mittee has supplied the campers with a England, at this place. variety of magazines and other publica-tions and the local newspapers, and they spend some of the daylight hours reading.
The men of Camp Pete Holland are a happy-go-lucky lot, and are taking life as easy as possible under the circumstances. They have many visitors from this city and always endeavor to show them a good

They are already telling some whopping fish stories, and one of their number remarked recently that unless the strike is soon declared off and the men move away from the camp by the side of the canal they will be catching whales up there. As Vice President Beattie was leaving the settlement Friday night some of the men called after him: "Please continue the strike three or four weeks longer; we are having just a glorious time out here.'

resentatives Talbott and Gill, and others

At a meeting of the Non-Partisan League

adopted pledging the support of the mem-

are building or under contract at St. Elmo ir., and Oliver S. Metzerott, candidand Del Ray. At the next session of the legislature a bill will be introduced, it is and republican tickets, respectively. News of Boyds and Vicinity.

Special Correspondence of The Star. BOYDS, Md., September 28, 1907. Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of J. Carroll Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Austin of near this place, to Miss Ethel Lewis, daughter of Mr. Edward D. Lewis, postmaster at Boyds, in Washington Tuesday, October 8. Mr. J. D. Sponsellor has about completed a home at Burdette, one mile north of

annual meeting of the Southern Maryland | Boyds. The Ladies' Aid Society of Boyd Presbyterian Church has elected officers for the ensuing six months. Mrs. B. F. Hicks was unanimously re-elected president, her fourth term; Mrs. W. M. Williams, vice president, re-elected; Mrs. H. R. McCabe,

Wednesday and the republican meeting Thursday. The state candidates on both tickets have accepted invitations to make brief addresses, and in addition Gov. Warfreasurer; Miss Georgiana Lewis, secre-Mr. Harry B. Cramer of Gaithersburg.

Young Italians Hold Up Gathering of Italian Societies-Clergymen Wait Long for Hearing.

POLICE DISPERSE RIOTERS

ANTI-CLERICALS TRY TO BREAK

UP CATHOLIC MEETING.

NEW YORK, September 30 -A group of young Italians tried to break up the mass meeting held by the Federation of Italian Societies in Cooper Union yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called to register a protest against the recent outrage upon members of the Catholic clergy in Tialy. The hall was packed with prominent Itallans and their families, and seventy-five members of the Catholic clergy occupied seats on the platform. There were 1,500 Italians in the street who had been unable

The Trouble Makers.

From the beginning of the meeting at 2 o'clock a group of about thirty young men in seats to the right of the stage was making trouble. When Dr. Lorenzo Ullo, the chairman, opened the meeting these young men began shouting rather unpleas ant bits of slang that shocked those on the platform, among whom were Mgr. Mi-chael J. Lavelle, rector of the cathedral; Mgr. Kearney of Old St. Patrick's, Mgr. McGean of St. Peter's, Mgr. Edwards of St. Joseph's, and Mgr. Murtha, formerly of the American College at Rome, and now rector of the Church of the Immaculate

When Dr. Isola began to speak the disturbance became such as to threaten to break up the meeting and to frighten the women present. The group of trouble-mak-ers jumped up and shouted all sorts of insults at intervals. One of them shouted "As long as one of us remains alive you will not carry through this meeting."

Police Get Busy.

At this stage of the trouble Capt. William Shaw and a squad of policemen from the 5th street station got busy. As fast as a disturber's head popped up the police made for him and hustled him out of the half. Many of the disturbers fought back and the police were rough with them.

The group soon saw that to stand up and shout would mean to land on the sidewalk more or less damaged, and they contented themselves with shouting while seated. Then the ushers were sent down the asless of the trouble zone and as fast as a dis-turber was spotted he was pointed out to the police and thrown out of the place.

the police and thrown out of the place.

During speeches made by Alessandro Caccia, Civil Justice George F. Roesch and others the shouting and insulting language were kept up and the process of e iminat on by the police continued. Capt. Shaw summoned about twenty-five policemen, all told, and eventually established complets order.

The disturbances so delayed and approved The disturbances so delayed and annoyed the various speakers that the meeting was not concluded until after 6 o'clock.

Culprits in Court.

The police put many men out of the hall, but only those that resisted were arrested. Seven of these were arrested, and later in the evening were fined by Magistrate Crane in the night court the price of a couple of theater tickets each for disorderly conduct. On a charge of disturbing a meeting, which is a misdemeanor, they would have been triable in special sessions.

An eighth disturber, Jacobo Jarkino, of 27 Hancock street, was found to have a loaded revolver in his pocket. An additional charge of carrying concealed weapons was entered against him, and he was locked in a cell to await arraignment in the Yorkville police court this morning.

ROCKVILLE AND VICINITY.

General and Personal News of Montgomery County," Md. Special Correspondence of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., September 30, 1907. Miss Mary Agnes Bevans of Washington and Roy Chancellor Jones of Fredericksburg, Va., were married in Rockville Saturday evening by Rev. Philip B. McGuire, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The condition of Edward C. Peter, who is ill of typhoid fever, is not regarded as alarming, and his physicians are hopeful that the attack will prove a mild one.

The republicans of the county are looking forward with considerable interest to the meeting at Kensington next Friday evening, when Mr. George R. Gaither, repub-lican candidate for governor, and his associates on the state ticket will discuss the issues of the campaign. At the meeting Mortimer O. Stabler, chairman of the republican county committee, will preside. The committee of arrangements is composed of Mr. Stabler, Thomas C. Noyes, Willis B. Burdette, B. H. Warner, Arthur Hendricks, C. W. Clum, James M. Proctor, E. J. Hartshorne, William C. Dwyer, Thos. C. Parker, H. O. Trowbridge, Josiah C.

Stoddard and A. G. Bohrmann. The Montgomery County Anti-saloon League, through its executive committee, which recently met in Rockville, has decided to ask all candidates for the legislature in this county to pledge themselves in writing to vote, if elected, for a state prohibition measure that will be introduced at the approaching session of the legislature. The candidates for sheriff and state's attorney will also be asked to pledge themselves to, if elected, put forth their best efforts to see that the local-option law of the coun-ty is strictly observed. All candidates whose answers are not satisfactory or who refuse to give their pledge will be fought by the

William A. Hempstone has filed suit in the circuit court here against Eldred G. Davis and James E. Smith, asking that a receiver be appointed to settle the affairs of the North Kensington Land Company. The bill states that the complainant sub-scribed \$300 to the stock of the company and that since the first year he has re-ceived nothing on his investment. Mr. Hempstone is represented by J. Dawson Williams. Rev. Howard G. England has been visit-

ing at the home of his father, Mr. John G.

Anacostia and Vicinity.

The senior department of the Epworth League of the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church reopened its meetings last evening. John E. Fort, the first vice president. conducted the meeting and delivered the address. Mrs. Beulah Fort rendered musical selections.

A meeting for men was held yesterday afternoon in the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Men's Club of the church. Charles F. Linger presided. The program opened with congregational singing, followed by a prayer. B. Frank Meyers rendered a solo and R. A. Waite, jr., of New York city delivered the address. His subject was "The Mathematical Man."

Services were held yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Emmanuel Protestant At a meeting of the Non-Partisan League | Episcopal Church, on Washington street, at Brentwood recently a resolution was instead of at 11 o'clock, in order to permit the rector and the members of the congre-

bers of the league to Messrs. J. Enos Ray, jr., and Oliver S. Metzerott, candidates for the house of delegates on the democratic Work has been commenced, after a long Work has been commenced, after a long delay, on the construction of the viaduct over the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad between Monroe street and the

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action is often the result of coffee drinking. Note the difference after

10 days' trial of

"There's a Reason"